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\$2.1 million gift launches campaign

Mellen gift largest ever

by David Joyce
and Tom Miller

The School of Business last week received Centennial Campaign gift of \$2,300,000, mostly made up of a \$2.1 million grant from the Mellen Foundation of Cleveland. The grant is the largest in John Carroll history.

The Mellen grant will establish the Edward J. and Louise E. Mellen Chair in Finance and aid John Carroll in selecting a dean for the Business School.

The Mellen Foundation will give \$108,600 for the search for a new dean and research, and \$100,000 annually for ten years. Two conditions must be met for the school to receive the second million dollars which are part of the grant.

As part of the apportionment, the School of Business must receive accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, a goal it has not yet reached.

Also, John Carroll must

raise an additional two million dollars for professorships and departmental support. Vice-President of Development Paul Kantz sees little problem in raising the funds. "We feel the prospects are excellent," he said. "We have many sources, both individual and corporate, for raising the additional monies."



THANKS A MILLION — University President Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., speaks before a large audience at last week's Centennial Campaign kickoff.

Centennial gala given shot in arm

by Maryann Mraz

In celebration of JCU's centennial anniversary in 1986, the University has launched a four year, \$16 million fund raising campaign in order to enhance both the educational and spiritual quality of the school.

During the ten months since the campaign got underway,

financial support for the project has been encouraging. Headed by James S. Reid Jr., the Campaign Committee has already received 6.2 million dollars of the targeted sixteen million.

Vice President for Development Paul Kantz sees this as reason for optimism. "Having earned forty percent in the first ten months, leads us to

believe that our goal is obtainable."

With the hopes of preparing students for realities that face them in the "working world," \$8,350,000, the largest component of the drive, will be invested in student and faculty development programs. Improvements in computerization and science equipment, and a "Career Connections Program" are scheduled as part of the plan.

One million dollars will be granted to a "Faculty Merit Program" to award faculty members for their outstanding achievements. In addition, the "American Values Scholarship Program," which provides funding for incoming freshmen based on their academic and extra curricular achievements, will be increased by three million dollars.

Three construction projects will be undertaken. The most notable is the 3.5 million dollar Recplex, currently under construction. Renovations of the Student Activities Center, and improvements in four of the older dormitories will also be undertaken.

Funds for the building of a new chapel, and an endowment of one million dollars for the Campus Ministry Program are being appropriated.

United Way organizes fund drive

by Joy Perkins

After years of receiving inadequate funds from students, the campus United Way drive may be reorganizing in order to gain the benefits of a united effort among local colleges.

Representatives from area schools, including Cleveland State, Dyke, Notre Dame, Ursuline and Borromeo Seminary, gathered last Wednesday evening to discuss the possibility of setting up a "Greater Cleveland Collegians United Way Drive." John Carroll's Jane Over-slaugh, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, and Dave Wechter, Vice President of the Student Union, attended this meeting.

In the past, some colleges held highly successful fund-raising drives while others, such as John Carroll, made a very poor showing. The 1981 collection here was a meager \$383. It is hoped that by pooling the ideas and resources of different schools, all the campus drives will become more effective.

However, United Way success, according to Dave Wechter, is not to be measured in monetary terms alone. He feels that "there is nothing better than human resources — volunteering your time." He would like to see many people getting involved in the agencies that benefit from their financial donations.

Proceeds from United Way campaigns are distributed among over 170 area social service organizations including the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Rape Crisis Center, the Epilepsy Foundation, and the Legal Aid Society.

Wechter states that "there are a lot of things that go on ... in the greater Cleveland community that affect John Carroll students," and whatever is given to the community "could come back to help us."

While plans for a possible intercollegiate campaign are still being formulated, John

Carroll's United Way drive has scheduled a Big Brother/Big Sister Mixer for the October 20th weekend in addition to mealtime collections. The mixer, which will wel-

come unofficially adopted siblings, will feature a valuable door prize. All proceeds from the nominal admission charge will go to the United Way fund.

S.U. completes Belkin deal

by Bryan Loos
Entertainment Editor

With considerable work now behind them, Student Union announced this week their plans to do business with Belkin Productions, the area's biggest concert promoters. The deal, despite countless rumors, does not include immediate plans for a major concert here on campus.

With the contact help of WUJC general manager, Dave Pecjak between Student Union and Belkin, the Union will be in a position now to purchase large blocks of choice seats at major events sponsored by Belkin.

These tickets, bought at regular cost, can then be sold to students here on campus

for that same, or lower, price. In this way, although the concert is held at another location, a section of the hall will be set aside for John Carroll — sort of a "bringing the mountain to Mohammed" philosophy.

The first such concert will

be on Tuesday, October 9th, as Diana Ross comes to the Cleveland Coliseum. The Student Union has already purchased 50 "excellent" seats which S.U. President Dave Pratt is confident will sell "very quickly". These are

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Gift of life I

One cannot help but marvel at the magnanimity of the Mellen Foundation of Cleveland's \$2.1 million grant last week. It is donations such as this that allow private universities like our own to survive and continue providing an environment in which students can think creatively and liberally.

After the initial awe, however, comes the inevitable question "Why?" What could possibly motivate anyone to simply give away so much of their life's effort for no immediate gain?

Perhaps it would be best to look for the answer to this question in ourselves. Large monetary gifts tend to overshadow the countless donations of time and effort that we and those around us make day in and day out.

Take, for example, the professor or administrator that devotes his entire life to this school even though he is qualified for a higher-paying, more prestigious job elsewhere. Or the Student Union officer that sacrifices an hour of his time every Tuesday night at the Union meetings. And let's not forget the humble student who puts down his baser urges and studies every week night so as to contribute meaningfully in class the next day.

It is clear that many give much of themselves to institutions like John Carroll — some give all they have. Sociologists say it is an implacable demand of society. Psychologists believe it is motivated by guilt. Cynics may just call it foolish.

We at the Carroll News choose to see these gifts differently. They are endorsements and affirmations of those things that John Carroll and other institutions like it have stood for in the past. More important, they represent a very real and tangible investment in the future — the dividends of which we all will collect.

Gift of life II

When passing through the SAC building this week, don't be alarmed by the concentration of military personnel there. They only want your blood.

Today and tomorrow, the Red Cross, with the help of the Military Science department, is holding a blood drive in the Airport Lounge. And they need your help.

Almost everyone of us (95% according to the Red Cross) will need a blood transfusion in our lives. We seldom ponder our own mortality. But think of how many near misses have been rushed to the hospital. What if we were in the ambulances?

Ideally, the Red Cross would be able to supply blood to all in need. In fact, they supply 840 pints daily to Cleveland area hospitals. If everyone in Bernet hall were to donate today and tomorrow, their contribution would last only five hours.

Giving blood is very much a worthwhile act. It really isn't as painful as it looks, the gains are invaluable, and it's the only way known to modern science to get one of those Red Cross pins.

Donating is no more discomforting than getting a vaccination. It requires about half an hour, and the Red Cross is pretty liberal with the cookies afterwards.

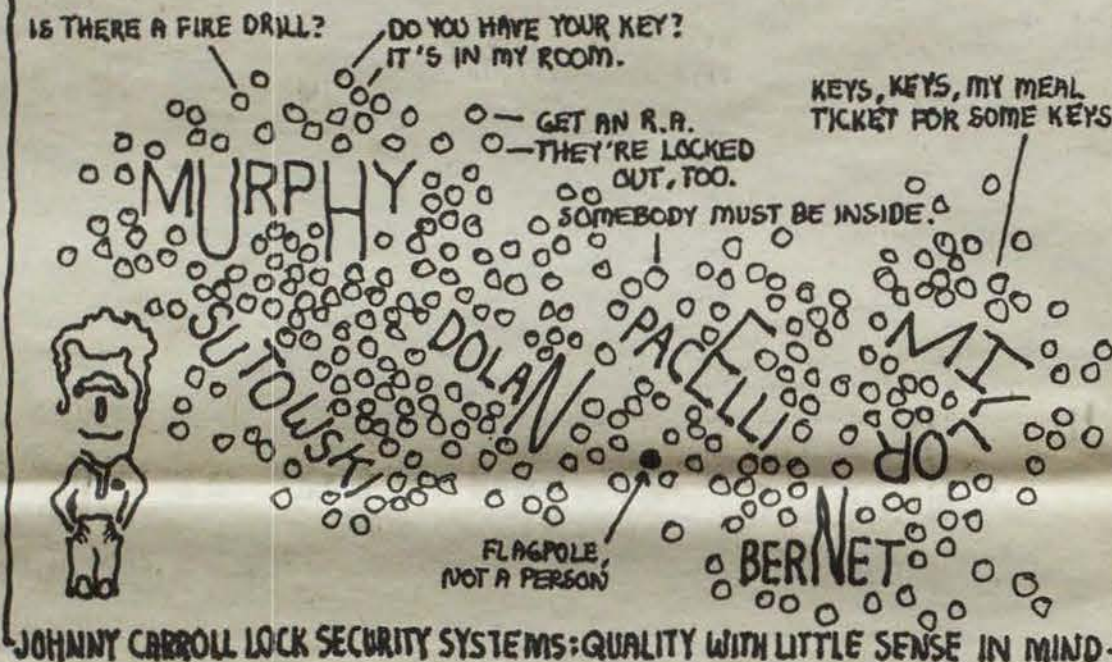
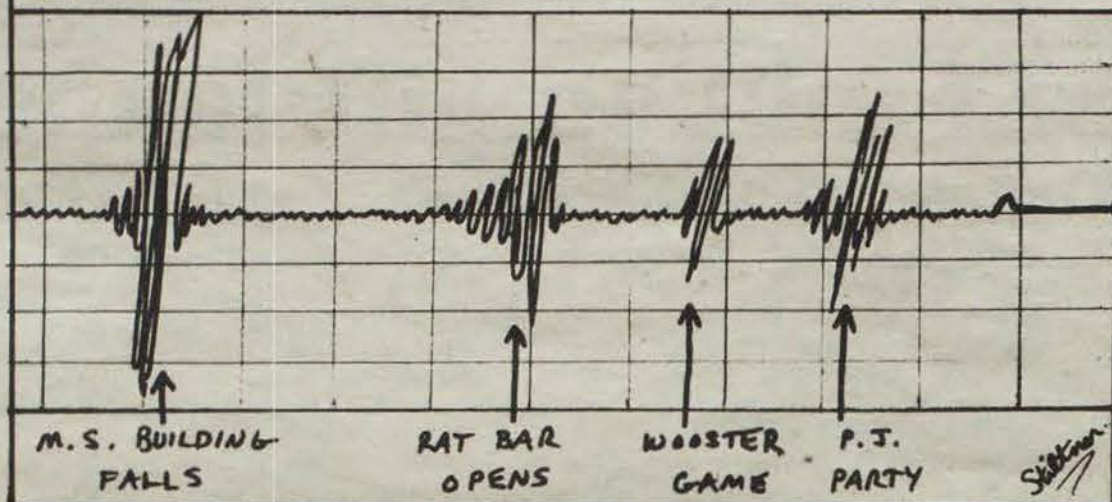
Most people find nervousness their major problem. But once the nurses clam them down, the experience is not unpleasant. And the satisfaction of giving life to some person more than compensates their discomfort.

The Red Cross accepts donors who pass a health check, weigh 105 pounds, and are at least 17 years old. Just about everyone at John Carroll could pass these qualifications, and help to save a person's life. That person could well be your roommate, your little sister or brother, or maybe even yourself.

Give the gift of life.

SHOCK WAVES

A REPORT FROM CAMPUS SEISMOLOGY



Letters to the Editor

Sign up?

I would like to direct this to the IXY's: thank you for the sign about the AED's fall smoker that was never made for Sept. 18, 1984. Also, thank you for the sign that was finally made (by a 3-year-old) that was put up 8 hours before the smoker that was changed to Sept. 25, 1984 due to insufficient publicity (no sign).

If you can't handle it, give it up. I'll be hearing from you. I'm sure IXY's always have an excuse.

Dan Cassavar
AED

Campus Ministry

A Reflective Weekend for Freshmen will be held at Carrollodge the weekend of September 28, 29, 30. Any interested freshmen should sign up with Fr. White in Chapel Office B as soon as possible.

All those who are interested in Proclaiming the Word of God as a lector for our Sun-

day liturgies, please contact Marie Gruebel at the Campus Ministry office or drop by Sutowski Rm. 140. There will be a training session and a workshop offered in the near future for all lectors and those interested in the ministry of lecturing.

We are in need of greeters for each of our Sunday liturgical celebrations. If you are interested in the ministry of greeting or would like more information, please contact Marie Gruebel at the Campus Ministry office or in Sutowski, Room 140.

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Opinion

New nuclear missiles catalyze global war

by Brian Stiltner

Quick — name a country whose economic principles are different from ours and whose international actions often contradict our wishes. It abruptly withdrew from an alliance with the U.S. and possesses a nuclear arsenal which could annihilate every major U.S. city.

Give up? It is France. "So what?" you say. "We won't get into a war with France. So they sometimes do things we don't like, but we've basically learned to live with them."

Exactly — and therein lies the answer: good relations must work hand in hand with arms control in order to prevent world devastation. Neither of these alone will solve the problem.

Our present theory of deterrence is based on the principle of MAD — Mutually Assured Destruction. Deterrence "works" because there is no defense against nuclear weapons and both sides have retaliatory capacity. If one

nation strikes, it is assured that the other will strike back to the point of mutual obliteration.

At present, we do have deterrence — barely stable, but present nonetheless. The U.S. is NOT, as some politicians would have us believe, behind in the arms race. During the Reagan administration, the U.S. Department of Defense concluded that the U.S. "is at approximate nuclear parity with the Soviet Union."

Furthermore, it established that even in the event of a sur-

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prise Russian first strike, the U.S. would still have enough power to kill 150,000,000 people and totally desolate the Soviet Union. If we do not believe our own Defense Department and the generals who can best determine the

state of our national defense, who do we believe?

So according to the figures and even our own military, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are at nuclear parity. The problem now is that a new generation of weapons is breaking down deterrence.

The U.S. MX, Trident II, Pershing II, and Cruise missiles are accurate within a few meters and are often undetectable by radar. They also have silo-kill capacities of up to 99 percent. That is, they can destroy missiles previously invulnerable, reducing the Russian arsenal below the threshold of nuclear stability. Deployment of these missiles will cause each nation to move to a launch-on-warning status, a grave threat to stability.

Then if arms can be controlled and reduced to maintain stability, why must we improve relations with the Russians? Because a preemptive first strike is only one of

six "doomsday scenarios" in which a nuclear war may start. The other five are escalation of a European crisis, escalation of a Third World crisis, computer failure, terrorist nuclear activity, and purely accidental launching.

Nuclear stability and even reduction cannot prevent

... [Reagan] believes we can fight and win a nuclear war with 'acceptable damage.'

these from erupting into war. Solving them is based on trust and mutual interest in survival rather than on arms stability. It is even likely that if U.S.-Soviet relations had been better and more trusting, KAL Flight 007 would never have been shot down.

The foregoing is important to remember because nuclear war is undoubtedly the most crucial issues facing man today. We are on the brink of a

new and dangerous phase of the arms race complicated by the worst U.S.-Soviet relations in decades. Ronald Reagan is the first president of the last 15 years who has not produced any arms negotiations, and for the first time in two decades, the American people are not living under an arms control policy.

By speaking about fighting and winning a nuclear war (as the President has done), and by describing the Russians as "monsters" and "the evil empire," Reagan obviously has no regard for improving relations or preventing nuclear warfare. On the contrary, he believes we can fight and win a nuclear war with "acceptable damage." To Reagan and the Department of Defense, "acceptable damage" means that 15 million American lives will be lost. Fifteen million.

With our vote, we can let them know what we think of that.

Opinion

Today's artists seek video money

by John Roddy

John Jesitus' article (CN, 9/19/84) concerning the marketing campaign that went into the manufacturing of Julio Iglesias did not bring up the major point he was aiming at: the entertainment industry is out to make money. They are not so truly innovative that they have reinvented the wheel when it comes to marketing, so they do what other manufacturers do. They create a need or

audience for their product.

The manufacturers spend billions getting you to spend

"MTV has to turn a profit and deliver an audience to the advertisers."

your money on their products whether you need them or not. The record company shoved Julio down the public's throat and the public swallowed instead of

coughed. A lot of people did swallow, including Diana Ross and Willie Nelson. Why else would they make a record with Julio?

The manufacturers have also turned their attention to MTV, and MTV has likewise turned to the manufacturers. MTV has to turn a profit and deliver an audience to the advertisers. Watch a commercial and see what is happening. A chemist does not point to a chart and show why Brand X deodorant is the best; instead you get "panting-males, pouting-females," heart-stopping dance sequences, and the repetition of a "concept".

There are as many, if not more, directors with extensive commercial experience as there are avant-grade geniuses. Spielberg, Kubrick,

and Coppola have better things to do with their time than listen to some rock star explain how many females he wants to dominate on the set.

One of the great marketing campaigns of the last twenty years would have to be the creation of "The Monkees" by

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a major record company and a television network. They were so successful, that the public demanded a tour. The only problem was that Michael Nesmith was the only musician in the group. They had a need and no product to satisfy it.

Joe Jackson has declared that he does not want to make anymore videos because he does not want his work judged on the merits or limitations of the video. He also stated that bands must now be photogenic enough to make good videos.

Judgments like these occur every time the rules change. For example, when the football league changed some of their rules, linebackers were judged on their pass coverage. Artists were formerly judged on their ability to play to a group of over 20,000. They are now measured on their ability to star in a video. The record company comes up with the money to produce the video, and it wants a good promotional tool to sell the artist's album.

One more question: Who creates and writes these videos? They are supposedly extensions of the artists work. Listen to a song on the radio and pick out the lyrics. Then think of the video if possible. The only thing some of these artists have ever read is a comic book. Any interesting or thought-provoking video is almost certainly out of the question. They are only concerned about how macho, mean, cute, sexy and hurt they look in front of the camera.

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Lisa DeMaria
freshman age 17



Question of the Week:

What is your favorite song and why?



Perry Como rocks so I like "I Left My Heart In San Francisco." Also, I like "You Can't Always Get What You Want" by the Stones, and "In Heaven There Is No Beer" and ... but, then again ...

Mark DeVicchio
freshman age 18



"Summertime." The song relates to my life. It's a very uplifting song. I recommend everyone listen to it.

Dave Mahoney
junior age 21

"Missing You." I like this song because I saw the video, and it's really touching and it makes you stop to think.

Angela Imperio
sophomore age 27



by Lori & Gina
photos by Mike Champa

The Lighter Side

by Sally & Marie

School has been in session for three weeks and its hard to believe how time flies. The "newness" is beginning to wear off. Schedules are no longer needed to find one's classroom, and directions to the library or the SAC Building are long gone. But, one standard of "newness" has not yet worn off — The Fashion Scene.

It is almost traditional to attend classes the first week at school wearing summer's newly purchased attire looking dapper and chic. There is a wide variety of taste, both traditional and, uh, lets say different ...

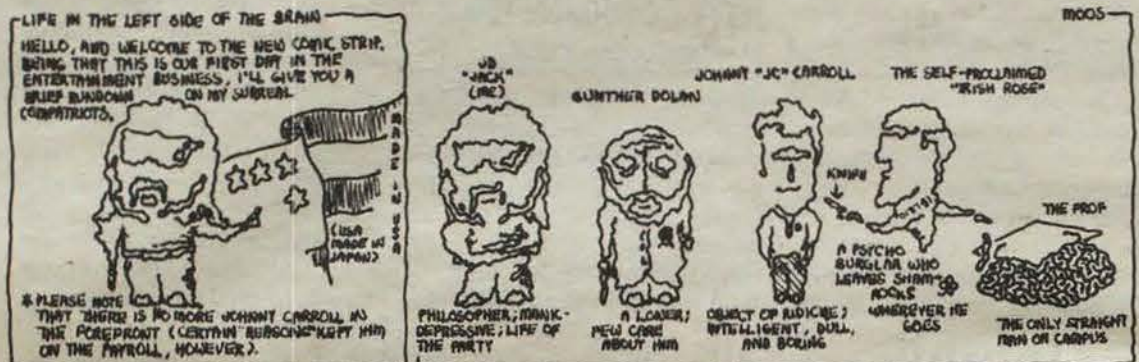
It looks as if the coed dress of "college prep" has gone out the window with the '84-'85 school year. Mini-skirts, parachute pants, and jellies are dominating the fashion scene for the women on campus. Lisa Geraci, Gracie O'Rourke, Paula Norris, and Pam Labuda are fans of this new and eye-opening fashion.

New fashions aren't only being worn by the women on campus but are also being modeled by male Carrollites. Rich Gorman, Mike Hayes, Mike Hynes, Bob Sferri and Brian Schultz could all pass for G.Q. models. (Don't worry, we've talked to G.Q., and there are no openings available, boys!)

Probably the most "unusual" dress we've seen was the attire required by the Junior Class at its annual Blue Streak Bash "Pajama Party". Cathy Maher, Mary Metzger, and Rita Schaffer along with Chuck Riley, Andy Logan and Bill Joyce were looking quite chic in their Doctor Dentins! Love those red hearts Rita!

Swimsuits were "the must" Wednesday night when Millor Hall made waves at the pool from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. All the residents took a midnight swim with the movie "Jaws" daring them to take the plunge. A good time was had by all!

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Sophomore class sells out night in Flats

by Cheryl Glenn

"This town is my town, Cleveland alright," will be rocking out this Saturday, September 29th, as WMMS welcomes Cleveland's favorite sons, The Michael

Stanley Band, to Cleveland Municipal Stadium for a free appreciation day concert as part of Cleveland's celebration for being named an All-America City.

Tickets are already sold out

for "A Nite in the Flats" with the Michael Stanley Band sponsored by the sophomore class. According to Dave Clifford, sophomore class president, the overwhelming response will eliminate the

class's current treasury deficit and help them to sponsor future events.

Lucky ticket holders will leave from John Carroll at 7:00 p.m. on a chartered bus and head downtown to Cleveland's waterfront in time to catch the start of the MSB show at 7:45 p.m.

After the concert everyone will head down to the Flats and receive free admission to

both Peabody's Down Under where they will hear Rhythmn in Motion and to Biggies where they will dance to the music of Nonstop. While in the Flats concert goers will also be sure to stop in at The Dock where admission is \$1.00.

The group will head back to campus at 11:30 p.m. after what promises to be an enjoyable evening with MSB.



ALL DRESSED UP — Certainly the place to go was the PJ Blue Streak bash last Saturday.

photo by CN staff

S.U. completes Belkin deal

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now available by stopping by or calling the Union offices (491-4230).

In the future, these blocks could be offered for most any major band that comes to the Cleveland area. "Bigger bands, such as the Jacksons, will certainly constitute us purchasing larger blocks of seats," says Pratt. Plans for providing transportation with the ticket price are also being

discussed.

For the past several years, Student Union has repeatedly and unsuccessfully tried to bid for a major concert for campus. Pratt explains, "Bidding against the Coliseum, Music Hall, etc., is difficult. We're certainly interested in bringing concerts, but we just don't have the capital or the facilities to do so. Now we're opening our eyes to other options."

Kulas Auditorium only holds a capacity crowd of about 1100, and the gymnasium has neither a concert stage nor "decent acoustics for a major concert."

According to Pratt, however, there will be concerts here. Although names such as Springsteen and the Pointer Sisters, which are "expensive and present risks", won't likely be coming soon, several young, upcoming bands will.

Bruce Cockburn, who is presently moving up the charts with his new album, will be appearing here October 27th at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas. This move hopes to be only the first towards greater interaction between Belkin and John Carroll.

Ticket prices are tentatively set at \$10 for non-discount card holders and less for card holders. Cockburn has received mention in several publications and his current hit has been receiving plenty of airtime on local stations.

For further information on either the Diana Ross concert or the Bruce Cockburn concert in Kulas, call the Student Union offices.

This lady's got class

by Debbie Sacerich

Do you know an internationally acclaimed performer whose songs consistently go platinum and gold in record sales? Who is also an Academy Award nominated actress? Who not only writes her own music and lyrics but also produces all of her own albums?

Do you give up? Maybe this will help. "Someday we'll be together"... and of course, "There ain't no mountain high enough." Right! You guessed it. Diana Ross is coming to town.

Diana is one of the most popular female recording artists around. As of January she had 52 albums and 69 hit singles under her belt. Her first album was "Meet the Supremes" in 1963, and her latest single is "Sweet Away", which I'm sure you're all familiar with.

Twenty years is a long time to be a consistently popular

performer but Diana seems to be getting better with age. Her music portrays great sensitivity and love of life. Lyrics such as "You can't hurry love, you just have to wait," among many others, have touched home to many people who enjoy her music.

So, if you are looking forward with baited breath to hearing Diana perform, then please refer to the accompanying article to find out more information concerning how the Student Union has made that easier for you to do. Then simply sit back and enjoy!

The Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck and Jay Rachfal

This weekend's Student union movie, *The World According to Garp*, is a remarkably faithful adaptation of John Irving's best selling novel. It captures the essence of the book — dreadful accidents happen, but life goes on.

Robin Williams, in this, his first major motion picture, makes a magnificent screen debut as Garp, the eternal optimist who is beset by one catastrophe upon another. Williams divorced himself from the "Mork and Mindy" mold to undertake this role which demanded more than sophomore pranks and gags.

The World According to Garp is a hodgepodge of glimpses into the life of Garp, from his childhood to his untimely death. This movie has the courage to tackle many controversial issues in a mature and sensitive manner.

The World According to Garp is fun, exciting, tender, sensitive, unpredictable, and, most of all, entertaining. If you are only planning on going to see one movie this semester, make sure it's *The World According to Garp*.

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Streaks succumb to Tartans: Tune for Spartans

by Jim Berklan

This Saturday's annual football showdown between John Carroll and Case Western Reserve almost became a battle of the unbeaten. The Carnegie-Mellon Tartans, however spoiled any chances of that last Saturday when they defeated the Blue Streaks 24-12 before 3900 fans at the Tech Bowl in Pittsburgh.

The Blue Streaks were as hot as the day's scorching sun, when they marched 80 yards in 19 plays on the team's first possession. All they could muster, however, was a 22-yard Joe Timko field goal

when the drive stalled at the CMU four-yard line.

The teams traded punts until a 5-yard pass play allowed the Tartans to an 83-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter.

In the third period, the squads exchanged field goals, but CMU's two full offensive squads were beginning to take their toll. They produced fourth quarter touchdown runs of 19 and 13-yards against the Streaks.

Back-up quarterback Bill Kahl's five-yard TD scamper proved too little too late and the Streaks went on to their

first defeat under rookie head coach Frank Amato and second in a row against CMU.

Tartan head coach and two-time NCAA Division III coach of the year Chuck Klausung said after the game, "We scored the touchdown they wanted to score early on. That may have been the difference in the game."

JCU mentor Amato disagreed. "We simply made too many offensive and defensive mistakes. When you want to run a ball control offense, you can't have inconsistency," he said. Amato was referring to his team's first fumbles of

the season (two of three were turnovers) and several key illegal motion penalties, also firsts of the year.

The Blue Streaks (2-1) must now regroup for a tough game against rival CWRU (3-0).

Leading the Spartans in his typically offensive manner will be Fred DiSanto, last year's Presidents' Athletic

Conference offensive player of the year. Last week the quarterback helped his team overcome a 14-0 third quarter deficit to beat Wooster 21-14 in the waning minutes on a 78-yard TD pass play.

For those who like to compare, the Blue Streaks beat that same Wooster team the week before by a 20-0 margin.

Volleyball takes third at Thiel

by Corrine Del Bane

The long hours of practice for the women's volleyball team are starting to pay off. The team played a number of great games this past week. Last Tuesday JCU hosted Capital and Thiel on their courts. Carroll defeated Capital in two games, 15-9 and 15-6.

The second match, against Thiel, was tougher. The Blue Streaks won the first game 15-12, but lost the other games 13-15 and 8-15. Senior Maureen McCormick did aid the team with 3 single blocks and 2 block assists that resulted in either a side out or a point.

Friday the volleyball team

participated in the Thiel Invitational. In the first match against Geneva, Lisa Dwyer lead the team to victory with three ace serves. The final score was 17-15 and 15-12. Next the women played Bethany. Though there were no outstanding team players, the Streaks played as a team and destroyed the Bisons in two games, winning 15-13 and 15-5.

Saturday was a full day of volleyball, a continuation of the Thiel Invitational. John Carroll lost its first match of the day to Carnegie-Mellon. Scores of the game were 14-16, 15-10 and 7-15.

The second match ended in victory against Carlow Col-

lege. The final scores were 16-14 and 15-4. Later that afternoon, JCU played Division I team Robert Morris. Though the women lost their first game 8-15, with the help of freshman Ann Denk's seven kills, they came back to win the match 15-9 and 15-7.

The team ended the day against Thiel, losing by the score of 12-15, 7-15. Despite the score, Carroll played very well, especially Maureen Lennon with ten kills.

This weekend the team looks forward to more good competition as it travels to Chicago.

"84-'85 potentially best ever"

Golfers on way to nationals

by Michele Geraci

The Blue Streak golfers opened their season months early this year by participating in the first of six tournaments scheduled this fall. The Streaks scored an impressive team total of 400, with an average of 80 strokes per golfer. Six JCU golfers participated in the tournament, but only five were scored.

Despite the encouraging tournament score of 400, the golfers must consistently score under 395 in the remaining invitationals to be competitors in the NCAA playoffs. In preparation for the Nationals, the golfers will

be challenging nationally-ranked golfers within all three divisions.

Although team scores are not "up to par", the golfers will gain experience in challenging tournament play this fall. Last fall, the golfers participated in only one tournament, as opposed to this year's six-tournament schedule.

The Allegheny and Tiffin Invitationals are scheduled for Sept. 27 and 28, respectively. The Canterbury Invitational, in which the top four teams of Division III will compete, will be hosted by John Carroll on Monday, Oct. 1. The Wooster

and Malone Invitationals in mid-October will wrap up the fall tournament schedule for the Streaks.

The Blue Streak golfers are led by three senior captains that comprise the central core of the team: Jim Petit, Tony Ciabattini, and Bill Sgro. Jim Petit and Bill Sgro are both four-year letterman and Tony Ciabattini is a three-year letterman.

Although a final team roster has not been selected, other prospective golfers for this season include junior Craig Colombo and freshmen John Scavsella, Dennis Dunlavey and Tom Pilewski. Two additional members will also be selected for the extended fall tournament schedule.

Coach Baab, hopeful about advancing to the NCAA playoffs, believes that the 1984-85 golf team is potentially the best ever at JCU. Encouraged by the opening tournament scores, four-year letterman Bill Sgro commented, "we are well on our way to scoring 395 and entering the Nationals."

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Soccer Streaks play "super, super game"

by Dennis Casey

The John Carroll soccer team has displayed the caliber of play that will win them the PAC. On Saturday the team improved their record to 4-0-1 by shutting out a much-hyped Carnegie-Mellon team by a score of 3-0.

Both teams were undefeated coming into the game but that's where the similarities ended as Carroll outran, outshot, outdefended and simply outplayed a CMU team that will certainly need to regroup after Saturday's overpowering defeat.

"We played a super, super game," commented a beaming coach Tim Baab. "Today was a true team effort. Our offense certainly had a fine day and our defense is really coming on strong."

Scoring twice for JCU was junior Rich Kramer who had probably one of his finest games for Carroll. Kramer put Carroll on the board for the first time with a bullet-like shot with 24:57 to go in the first half.

At approximately the same point in the second half, Kramer once again found the net on a short shot in front of

the net and seven minutes later Steve Payne added the final goal to put Carroll ahead for good.

Earlier in the week, John Carroll hosted a weak Baldwin-Wallace team that was subsequently overpowered by the Streaks by a score of 5-0. Scoring goals for JCU were Don Drockton with the first two, both in the first half. The second half saw Carroll get right back to work as sophomore Neil Mowchan punched one in with less than six minutes expired. Adding the fourth goal was outstanding Rich Kramer and senior Paul

Sanko added the fifth goal with less than two minutes to go in the game.

On Wednesday the team traveled south to face a tough OAC Oberlin team. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. But the game served to act as a conditioning for Saturday's CMU game which played off quite well for the Streaks.

Scoring for JCU was senior

Dave Pratt who found the net with 19:02 left to go in the first half and Oberlin's goal came early in the second half.

With their most impressive 4-0-1 record, the Streaks will play three games in three days this week. Yesterday the team hosted Wooster, today they travel to Hiram and tomorrow the Streaks will host Division II Ashland at 3:30 at Bracken Field.



BYE-BYE — Junior Drew Carney drives past a Baldwin-Wallace defender in last week's victory. photo by Dan Leamon

Ruggers shoot for success

by Charles Daley

Tired of the staple American athletic scene? Have baseball, basketball, and football lost that certain sparkle, in your eyes? Well if this is the case, or even if it isn't, the John Carroll rugby team is exactly what you're looking for.

Starting off a brand new season Sunday against

Hiram, the Blue Streaks look forward to improving their very respectable 10-2 record of last year. The secretary of Carroll's rugby team, Steve Stricker, was quite confident about the team's chances. "We should do very well. Most of last season's players are returning, and additional help from the incoming freshmen should give us a stronger team than last year."

One of the highlights of this season is the rugby team's game against Georgetown. It will be played away, and buses are leaving on Saturday, September 29, the day before the game. The contest against Georgetown, and local rival Bowling Green, should be the team's toughest matches.

The Blue Streaks will have a chance to satisfy this year's optimistic expectations in the Ohio 15 Tournament, which takes place in October. Hopes are high that they will have a winning season, as well as a successful tournament.

Lack of support may jeopardize season

Water polo seeks members

by Meg Sullivan

The organization of a new water polo club at John Carroll is underway, although at this point its destination is uncertain.

At the organizational meeting held last Monday evening, six students lead by swim team co-captains John Pelon and Mike Weber attempted to form this new club. They are striving to form a club to compete with other local water polo clubs such as Case Western Reserve's and Cleveland State's.

Although this attempt is being made, the club's existence at this point is uncertain. Perhaps one of the major problems is the lack of interest. Only six players attended the meeting while seven members are needed in the water. Nevertheless they hope to have a respectable club eventually. As new swim coach Gordon Brown explains, "This is something the guys have to want to have."

This season however, the

club will have to succeed without much help from Brown. As he explains, "I just don't have time to mess with it this season. I will be happy to advise them and find them pool time, but I'm very busy at the present moment." Brown has two goals for the near future, finishing his doctorate and putting the swim team together.

Although putting the swim

team together is one of his major goals, the existence of the water polo club should not have any affect on his swim team. In the past, the water polo club legitimize conditionings of swimmers before October 15, which would otherwise have violated NCAA Rules. Brown denies that allegation, observing that, "Half the water polo team is not even on the swim team."

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

More than a cup ... Last year's humiliating 37-7 loss to Case Western Reserve certainly did little to foster a positive image of the Blue Streaks in the mind of Fred DiSanto. The Spartan quarterback had a field day against Carroll's men completing 12 of 17 passes for 157 yards, running for two touchdowns and passing in another before being replaced by the second string late in the third quarter.

An avid supporter of the Blue Streaks attempted to place an advertisement in this issue of the *Carroll News* that he hoped would make this fact strike home. Composed primarily of alleged quotes from DiSanto, such as "The entire JCU football team played like girls," it did not meet with *Carroll News* advertising policies.

While the remarks could not be confirmed, they certainly are indicative of the intense emotional rivalry between the two cross-town schools. This Saturday's game between the Streaks and the Spartans at Finnigan Field figures to be for more than a battle over the President's Cup.

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Good start ... When Carnegie-Mellon's Tartans went ahead 7-3 late in the first half of Saturday's game, it marked the first time this season that the Streaks trailed an opponent. This is quite a turn around from the 1983 Blue Streak football team that failed to score a first quarter point all year long.

In its opening three this year, Carroll has outscored its opponents 16-0.

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The Irish are coming! ... The John Carroll soccer team's date to go up against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame has been changed from a mid-season stop over to a grand finale. The '84 Blue Streak booters will close out their season October 5th at South Bend against what has to be one of the best teams in the nation.

Even more impressive is the fact that the Blue Streaks have arranged for the Fighting Irish to come to Carroll's own Bracken Field next fall.

Men's Rugby Schedule

Sept. 23	Hiram.....	T.B.A.
Sept. 30	at Georgetown.....	T.B.A.
Oct. 6	Alumni Game.....	T.B.A.
Oct. 13	at Ohio Wesleyan.....	T.B.A.
Oct. 20	at Ohio 15 Tournament.....	T.B.A.
Oct. 27	Wooster.....	T.B.A.
Nov. 10	Bowling Green.....	T.B.A.

Sports Trivia

Believe it or not, it was John Carroll that played in Cleveland's first ever night football game. What modern day PAC foe did the Blue Streaks face in that historic contest?

If you know what PAC rival the Blue Streaks lost to 27-6 — on October 1929 at Luna Park you could win \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange plus other Sports Trivia prizes. All you have to do is call the *Carroll News* office (491-4398) with the correct answer before noon Sunday.

You too could be a lucky winner like Paul Sanko who knew that the winningest soccer coach in John Carroll history was none other than Tim Baab.

Winner and answer to this week's question will appear in this spot next issue.